

# McGill Meets Western Mustangs

by PHIL SINGER



JOHN ROBERTS

The McGill football team will take the field against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs tomorrow afternoon in London, Ontario. The Redmen started the season with a lack of players and injuries have worsened the situation.

Tom Hall, Dan Tingley, and Gordie Merritt will not see action against the high flying Mustangs. Hall, who was a late arrival to the Redmen camp, has decided to call it quits due to the pressure of his studies. He is in fourth year Medicine. End Gordie Merritt received a concussion in last week's encounter against the Queen's Golden Gaels. It is not known when he will return to the lineup beyond the fact that he is definitely out for two weeks. Personal factors are the reason why Tingley does not make the trip.

## STRESS PASS DEFENSE

In their practices during the past week, the McGill squad spent most of the time sharpening up their pass defense. Frank Cosentino, the Western quarterback, is an

accurate passer. According to Coach Johnny Metras, the 6'2", 200 pounder is "one of the finest passers ever developed in the league and a sure-fire pro prospect."

In Saturday's contest, Dave Martin will fill the end spot for the injured Gordie Merritt. Martin is in his first season with a McGill football team, but was a standout in his home town of Rockport, Mass. Carl Hansen is slated to go at fullback and Joe Irvin and Willie Lambert will see action out of the halfback positions. This trio has played excellent ball for the Redmen in all of the games to date. Irvin is tied for third place in the scoring race as well. Johnny Roberts will perform most of the signal calling for the Red and

White, and Frank Maczko will also perform some quarterbacking chores. In addition to his flying wing duties, Johnny Moore will runback punts.

## TOUGH OPPOSITION

The Mustang football machine has been going at a fast pace. They are presently leading the league, having knocked off the Golden Gaels and upset the Toronto Varsity Blues. With Cosentino, the London team have other offensive threats. Lionel Conacher, Meco Poliziani, and Bill Mitchell are some of the reasons for their team's success. Poliziani and Conacher are both hard running fullback. Mitchell holds the centre position and does the kicking as well. He is the league scoring leader with 12 points.



CARL HANSEN

# McGILL DAILY

Vol. 49, No. 18

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1959

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the  
EARS apart

## Sauvé to Visit Principal James; Affirms Stand on Federal Aid

### Cold Brings Leaves; Love Beneath the Trees



— Ed Stahlberg

"I can say now the problem of the Universities of Montreal and Laval have been settled and that of McGill is to be settled when I see Dr. James."

Premier Sauvé made this statement yesterday at a press conference in Ottawa yesterday as he discussed the problem of federal grants.

M. Sauvé said that soon after he was sworn in as premier he had met with Msgr. Irénée Lussier, rector of the University of Montreal, and Msgr. Alphonse-Marie Parent, rector of Laval University, to discuss the deadlock and the general financial picture of the universities. He indicated that he will meet Dr. James in a few days.

## PROPOSAL SECRET

Although declining to give details of his proposal, the premier said, "The voice may have changed, the tone may have changed, but the basis is the same with regards to federal grants to Quebec universities. Quebec has the same position in October as in July and the same as in 1867."

He added that Quebec does not want to be isolated, but "wants frank discussion in committee because it is the only way to solve the problem." The Union Nationale has maintained its stand of refusing federal grants on the basis of the clause in the B.N.A. Act which states that education is in the hands of the provincial governments.

## GRANTS IN TRUST

When asked whether he felt that the \$25,000,000 in federal grants now held in trust for Quebec universities belongs to the Quebec government, he said that he did not wish to commit himself on that score.

He added however that he did not think anyone would dare to use the money for any purpose but education.

In regard to the claims of some news reports that Quebec universities have shown deficits, the premier said that this could not be so, as the provincial government has made up the difference. Sauvé said that as much money has been provided to the universities as they would have had if they had accepted federal grants.

In an interview with the Daily last year, however, McGill Comptroller George Grimson, indicated that in three years a total of \$1 million deficit was recorded by McGill.

## UNIVERSITIES AFRAID

Asked if the universities had refused federal aid because they were afraid, he replied that it was not the fault of the universities and that he sincerely believed that it was because of the moral sense and principles involved. The premier said he hoped to meet Diefenbaker tomorrow to discuss the matter.

## Bissell Calls Panhell on Carpet

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council last night voted 21-5 to cancel certain privileges granted to fraternal organizations which practised racial or religious segregation. By a vote of 17-9 it rejected a motion which would have requested the University President to expel students belonging to an organization which practised segregation.

Unanimous approval was voted Barbara Arrington for her brave stand in bringing the practice to light.

The S.A.C. also voted to set up a special sub-committee to investigate ways to rid the campus of racial and religious segregation. They also recommended that the University President set up a chair on racial prejudice.

The Panhellenic Association for the sororities at the University of Toronto is to be called on the carpet by the university administration.

Dr. C. T. Bissell, president of the University, said that "frank discussions would be held with the Association on the question of discrimination in the sororities." He stated that the University "is deeply, unanimously and completely opposed to any discrimination", and made it clear that such a policy was maintained throughout the university.

The snubbing of pretty, Negro co-ed Barbara (Babbie) Arrington resulted in a variety of reactions. Torontonians voiced their disapproval in an opinion poll, and some took more drastic action.

Mayor Phillips appealed to the fraternities to get rid of both "open and hidden" discrimination clauses. He offered his personal regret and expressed "the city's spirit of tolerance" to Barbara in his city hall office.

Seven of the eight sororities locked their doors and refused to answer any questions.

Unidentified students burned a cross placed on the front lawn of the Kappa Kappa Gamma's residence, along with a sign reading "Klu Klux Klan", at about 2 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's President is Mary Joebakker, who was identified by Barbara Arrington as the girl who advised her to prevent being embarrassed by discontinuing fraternity rushing.

Barbara Arrington addressed the Council after its four-hour session. He asked them to take action against discriminating fraternities. "Don't wait until you have a ghetto here."

Barbara said she might be considered a "rabble-rouser", and added that she "was standing... not as a Negro but as a woman of principles."

## PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS

President Bissell said that although the fraternities are not integrated with the university as they are on American campuses, they are made up of undergraduate students, and so, "the University is concerned with what they do." He added that the discrimination problem raised the relationship once again.

"The University will not remain aloof because of its technical position as being apart from sororities and fraternities."



# COMING

## Today

### FILM SOCIETY FEATURES MOVIE

The film, "The Salvation Hunters" will be shown. Tickets are available at SEC office and at the door. The annual membership is \$2.00. PSCA, 6 and 8:30 pm.

### OPEN HOUSE GUIDES MEET

All the Open House Guides will meet to discuss their duties. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB INTRODUCES ACTIVITY

A film will be featured at the meeting of the Psychology Club. Old and new members are welcome. Bring your lunch. Room 259, Biology Building, 1 pm.

### ROCKET SOCIETY BLASTS OFF

Rocketry and telemetry will be discussed at the first meeting of the Rocket Society. Membership cards will be issued and the season's program will be discussed. New members are invited. Union Workshop, 1 pm.

### STUDENTS UNION PROGRAMMING

Students interested in Student's Union programming are invited to attend a meeting today in the Board Room, 1 pm.

### NEWMAN CLUB INQUIRY HOUR

There is to be an informal discussion of Religious Problems of students every Friday with Father Hilton, 12 to 1 pm and 1:30 to 2 pm at Newman House.

### FLYING CARPET WARMS UP

There will be a general meeting of Flying Carpet members and all others interested. 1 to 2 pm in the Club Room.

## Players' Club Announces Script Choice

"Epitaph for George Dillon" has been definitely scheduled as the Players' Club "Major Production" this year.

The play, written by John Osborne and Anthony Creighton, centres about a lower-middle-class English household. Mrs. Elliot, the mother of the family, takes a young actor-playwright, George Dillon, under her wing. George is slowly destroyed as his values become assimilated with those of the middle-class environment.

Directing the production will be Miss Roeherta Beatty, who has come out of retirement to direct for Players' Club. Miss Beatty has a background of 25 years in the American professional theatre, as well as much experience as director at the Mountain Playhouse, Toronto's Jupiter Theatre, and many Quebec summer theatres.

Playing George Dillon will be Dan Baran, a fourth year Honours Psychology student. Shirley Harrison, employed by the Students' Executive Council, will appear as Ruth, Mrs. Elliot's sister. Others in the cast are Mary Miller, Joanna Pettet, Brian Lawrence, and Michelle Beausang.

Five performances of "Epitaph for George Dillon" are planned, during the first week in December. Staging will be done arena-style, in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

## Weekend

### MCGILL COSMOPOLITAN GRAND OPENING DANCE

The Grand Opening Dance of the McGill Cosmopolitan will be held in the Union Ballroom this Saturday at 8:00 pm. Admission Price are 75¢ for members to \$1.00 for non-members. Refreshments will be on sale.

### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

A panel of foreign and Canadian students will discuss Canadian University life in comparison with that of other countries. 3 pm Sunday at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden.

## Monday

### GENERAL MEETING MCGILL COSMOPOLITAN

A general meeting and election for the McGill Cosmopolitan club will be held in the Union Ballroom. 8 pm on October 19.

### OPEN HOUSE GUIDES

There will be a meeting of open house guides to discuss their duties during Open House. 1 pm, in the Union Ballroom.

### U.N. CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of those concerned on Monday. 1 pm in the Union Lodge.

### SCOPE MEETING

All students interested in working on Scope are urged to attend an introductory organizational meeting. 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

### NEWMAN CLUB STUDY GROUPS

There will be an organizational meeting of the group in Theology. 1 pm at Newman House. Reverend Eric O'Connor will address the Newman Club on "Science and the Soul". 8 pm.

### NATIONAL CLUBS COUNCIL

The discussion on Open House and Election of the Executive Committee of the Council will take place at a general meeting of the Council. 1 pm in the Union Board Room.

## Film Society Set For First Show Tonight

Tonight marks the beginning of the 1959-60 season of the McGill Film Society. At its Friday evening featurings, the Film Society will show movies covering the whole history of the American film.

While the presentations are a cross-section of the historical development of the film industry, special emphasis is placed on the development of the social drama, the gangster movie, and the comedy. In addition to these regular showings, the society will present several programs devoted to recent experimental films, both American and foreign.

Tonight's film will be Joseph Von Sternberg's "The Salvation Hunters" (1925). The two showings, one at 6 pm, the other at 8:30 pm, will take place in the Physical Science Centre Auditorium. Season tickets, complete with the program for the year, may still be obtained at the Students Executive Council Office in the Union, and will also be on sale at the door.

# Meet McGill as a Guide

"Meet McGill '59" opens in one week, and students are still needed to act as guides. The public will be relying not only on what they can see but also what will be explained to them.

The duty of the guides will be to conduct tours through the Arts, Engineering and Physical Sciences, Medicine and Biological Sciences departments. They will help to familiarize guide and

visitor with the artificial heart, the circulation of the blood, an IBM installation used by the university, and the research work done by McGill in the Arctic. The Physics Department will have an exhibition Strontium 90, to clarify any misunderstandings about the element, and explain the dangers and effects of it.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in acting

as guides at 1 pm on Friday and next Monday in the Union Ballroom.

The Open House begins at 2:15 pm Friday, October 23, and ends at 11 pm Saturday, October 24. More than 700 people will be trying, through displays, exhibits, and lectures, to present an over-all picture of McGill life. There will be no admission charge.

## Fun 'n Fashion campus teens



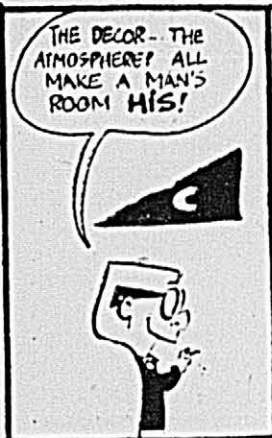
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## Swinging Plumbers Invade Union



—Ed Stahlberg

Workmen are in the process of breaking through walls and installing a new system of pipes throughout the Union. The underground pipes, in use since 1906, finally conked out this past summer and in place of the greater expense of having to rip up the floors to get at them, new overhead pipes are being installed at a cost of about \$2,000. The union is now offering a chin-up program for swing easy enthusiasts.

## Power-blinded Ed Quits

Ben Zimit, editor-in-chief of the Georgian, submitted his resignation at an editorial board meeting last Tuesday.

In his letter of resignation, Zimit stated that he had decided to resign primarily because he found the editorial ideals of a college newspaper to be incompatible with his own philosophy. "The duties I have assumed this year appear to me too insignificant and time consuming. Because of my position, I have been forced into contact with various individuals with whom I have absolutely nothing in common. This I now choose to do no longer. I have erred in accepting this position, the lure of prestige and power blinding me."

He went on to say that as usual the pseudo-guardians of morality have attempted to restrict free thought and creative expression on *The Georgian* this year. "They are, of course, not unique individuals but rather the components of a monstrous mechanical society fostered by repression, immorality, barbarism; in short lascivious degeneration". In an editorial of *The Georgian*

on the same day as the letter of resignation appeared, it was stated that the time has come when it must be made clear that the newspaper is not the personal property of a few individual members of the college administration and the student government. "There will always be persons attempting to force their personal interests on the paper." When these persons believe they have a right to dictate to the editor, "the situation becomes impossible."

Furthermore, an editor must consider and abide by the decisions of an editorial board. The variety of personalities on such a board can be considered a fair representation of the college. "Detailed control over the editor can be placed in no more just and knowing hands."

Ian Moore, former editorial associate, was elected as new editor-in-chief by a unanimous vote. He expects little change in *The Georgian's* policy.

## Russians Return Pics

The Soviet Union has decided to return films to one of the six Canadian students whose films had been confiscated while on tour there this summer.

The films which had been taken from Roland Lamontagne, past president of Laval University, were turned over to NFCUS yesterday by Victor Selivanov of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa. The films were apparently not developed.

The confiscation occurred last June when the students were leaving the Soviet Union. The vague charge of wrong behavior was used as the excuse for the action. Ever since that time NFCUS had been working hard to have the films returned and their labours have been partially rewarded. Unfortunately there appears to be little hope for the films of the other five.

According to the embassy Lamontagne property was returned only because he was a special guest of the Soviet Union, as he had made a presentation of Canadian beavers to the Moscow Zoo from Granby.

Because of this apparent softening of Soviet policy with regard to this question a new attempt was made to recover the films of the other five. However a damper was thrown on these plans when a telegram of the Department of External Affairs produced an answer that there was nothing it could do.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — Black 1949 Austin A-40 \$100 fair condition, with repair Manual and Tools Good Engine. Phone Allen OK. 1-1481.

SINGLE MALE graduate to share large modern apartment 5 minutes walk from campus. Call AV. 8-4370 after 5.

BARGAIN, 1st CHEV. Radio, heater, new battery, good appearance. \$250. Paul Leblond. RE. 9-8481, loc 387 evenings.

THE LAST GOOD CAR CHRYSLER MADE 1938 DeSoto for sale, 5 new tires never driven in winter burns no oil needs no repairs cruising speed 60 reason for selling: fees phone. VI. 5-3797.

WANTED — Lift to Toronto Friday or Saturday Oct. 16th, 17th. SHARE EXPENSES Phone AV. 8-3297. Tilbury.

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## Union Set to Music

To supplement the always-welcome lunch hour, the Union Public Address Committee will broadcast music, news, weather, and announcements in the Union Lounge daily from 12 noon to 1:55 pm.

The programme will include recordings of Broadway musical shows, jazz, and classical music. A list of the contents of each programme will be announced in the *Daily* on the day of presentation.

Coming events, general news, and the weather, will be announced during two fifteen minute periods beginning at 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. Any campus organization wishing to have announcements made at these times should fill out an application at

the Tuckshop. This service is free.

Positions are still open for aspiring announcers and announcement writers. Anyone interested should apply at the P.A. Studio in the Union Attic.

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## Graduates: Annual Photos at

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Studio

Students may go from 10-12 and from 1-5 on their assigned days. There is a charge of \$4.00 payable IN CASH ONLY. The student may choose either a matte or glossy photo size 5" x 7" in a folder, and the Annual receives one photo.

Specific dates for  
Arts and Science are:

A—G—Oct 19, 20, 21.  
H—N—Oct 22, 23, 24.  
O—Z—Oct 26, 27, 28.

All graduating students in all faculties may go to have their "ANNUAL" photos taken at CORONET STUDIO. Please report for your sitting on the assigned days. All those students in MEDICINE as well as those girls in PHYSIOTHERAPY and who reside in R.V.C. may have their photos taken between Oct 19 and Nov 29 at their own time on the condition they make an appointment prior to sitting.

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## NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for by Commerce Undergraduates' Society for the following positions:

Class Presidents  
First, Second and Third Years  
Permanent Class President  
Fourth Year

Ten signatures from nominee's own class are required. All nominations must be signed by the candidate.

Nominations Close Today  
at 12:00 noon

To be handed in to George at the Tuck Shop.

JIM HUGHES,  
Electoral Officer

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD OCT. 20TH.



The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth  
The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial Opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

## MANAGING BOARD

Roger W. F. Phillips (Editor-in-Chief), Grace Aronoff (Managing Editor), Dave Mayerovitch.

## DEPARTMENT HEADS

Morris Fish (Executive Editor), Dave Mayerovitch (News Editor), Allan Shlach (Features Editor), Henry Mintzberg (Sports Editor), Charles Kinghorn (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Denis Coupland (News Desk), Mike Feiner, Freya Zabitsky, Bill Hersh, Betty Litman, Jim Khazzam, Elizabeth, Ed Aronoff, Maxine Valliquette, Judy Cutler, Jessie Gold, Steve Kleiner, Judi Zeisler, Michele Boyer, Bob Kauffman; — Rosemarie Callaghan (Features Desk), Elizabeth Duquet; — Phill Singer (Sports Desk), Tom Pascal.

Member Canadian University Press

OCTOBER 16, 1959

## Sauvé on Grants

Yesterday we carried an article on page one indicating that Premier Sauvé had some new plan up his sleeve which would solve the long-pressing federal grants problem. A statement late yesterday by the Premier at first glance seems to have dashed hope for an immediate solution.

"The voice may have changed, the tone may have changed, but the basis is the same with regards to federal grants to Quebec universities. Quebec has the same position in October as in July and the same as in 1867", our Ottawa CUP correspondent quotes Mr. Sauvé. Certain implications can be immediately drawn from these remarks although the situation still remains clouded.

An obvious conclusion is that Mr. Sauvé will permit no federal grants to Quebec universities under the present setup. It follows therefore that if any change is to be effected the federal government must be prepared to give in on its side. This is really nothing new. As we pointed out earlier this year in an editorial called "The Grants Question Again", both Union Nationale views on "stolen provincial tax money" and political reasons would prevent Sauvé from backing down, even if he wished to do so.

At the same time we pointed out various reasons why the federal government might not be expected to turn the grants money over the province, letting Sauvé distribute it as he saw fit. Chiefly, we mentioned that it was commonly known that at one time the Union Nationale policy was that the grants money was in effect stolen tax money and that, if recovered, it should be distributed uniformly over the whole provincial budget.

These facts are still on the whole, true. Nevertheless Mr. Sauvé seems to be taking a conciliatory attitude in his statements. At the same press conference cited above the Premier added, "The problem of what to do with the \$23 million now lying idle has priority on a list of things I must do." He also confirmed that the only way to solve the question was by "frank discussion in committee". But perhaps the most telling remark was Sauvé's statement that he "hoped to meet Mr. Diefenbaker" to discuss the matter.

We are nobody's political fool. We know that both Sauvé and Diefenbaker are conservatives, whether "Progressive" or "Union Nationale" variety. As the French Canadians would say, "Ils sont tous deux bleus". Now Mr. Sauvé faces a provincial election next spring or summer. Diefenbaker would not exactly appreciate a provincial Liberal régime coming to power, and Sauvé has quite obviously felt a sharp thorn in his side over the grants question. A logical consequence would be for the two government leaders to arrange some sort of compromise.

Sauvé apparently has this idea in mind. We hope Diefenbaker will appreciate the situation. Certainly these two men should not allow what appear to be petty differences to brook the universities from receiving much needed financial aid.

## Welcome to Our Basement Workshop

Some time ago we published a plea for greater co-operation between McGill and the University of Montreal. Our editorial was warmly received both on campus and at the U of M. But until last night nothing was done to help the situation. Appropriately enough, it was the French Society of McGill which arranged for an informal social with representatives from the University of Montreal, finally breaking the communicative barrier which separates our two universities.

The party was a great success. Refreshments were stimulating and the women were exciting. The atmosphere was thick as a London fog and happy as Harold Macmillan on the eve of the British elections.

But one aspect of the party must have been quite depressing both for our sympathetic visitors and for the host society. The scene of the social was our dingy workshop in the basement of the Union. All other rooms in the building were being used.

What a shame it is that we have to bring visitors to this grimy den. What a disgrace to the university.

# Letters to the Editor

## Daily Error Arouses Ire

Sir:

The McGill Daily can be justly proud of being one of the first newspapers to publish a complete review of a dramatic performance without once mentioning the name of the play.

J. E. Luce  
PhD. IV.

## Critical of Fraternity Editorial

Sir:

As you no doubt anticipated and desired, your sensational front page exposé has stirred up a storm. At least one major international wire service has carried the news to the four corners of the globe that McGill is a seething hotbed of malicious segregation. Are you trying to solve McGill's overcrowding problems all by yourself?

And while on the subject of your motives can you explain why radio station CFCF was able to carry a wire service story detailing your charges of segregation in McGill fraternities on its 3.00 a.m. newscast—several hours before the first copies of this morning's Daily left the printer? You must have a very efficient press agent.

It is proverbial that the truth can never overtake a well-planted slander but for the sake of the record, and because you are the only regular campus paper, perhaps you might show the modicum of responsibility necessary to print a few easily-provable, easily-checkable facts which place your front-page journalism in its proper perspective.

My own fraternity, KRT, out of a current membership of 20 students, has three negroes and a West Indian of mixed Asian descent, plus a long list of non-Caucasian graduates. We have throughout our history, and we are one of the oldest fraternities at McGill, rushed, bid and even pledged Catholics and Jews. This information was given to the Daily reporter who called Wednesday evening — ostensibly to verify his facts — but he does not seem to have considered such information appropriate for your purposes.

Nor are we at all unique among the 14 (not 16) "Christian" and four "Jewish" male fraternities. Any competent reporter honestly concerned with discovering the truth would have found that persons of conflicting religious and ethnic background had contributed substantially to the fraternal life of many of McGill's fraternities.

Almost by definition a fraternity is selective, and in this sense discriminatory. The intimate social and fraternal ties demand that a prospective pledge be able to mix easily and comfortably with his fraters. But with the exception of a few houses who have segregationist bars in their constitutions, such selectivity is based on ability and compatibility. Moreover it is the rushee himself who has the final say on where and whether he will join.

In parting may I congratulate *The Daily* on finding room for a brief reference to the impending solution of the vital problem of federal grants. There was a time when the editors would have considered it more important to use *The Daily* to cover such news rather than to display bias, spread dissension and fulminate extravagantly on a flimsy platform of half-truth.

Bob Amaron  
Grad. Studies

Ed. Note: The Daily came off the presses at 2:15 am and the papers were ready for mailing before 3 am. BUP collected its copy by messenger, as does the Star every day.

## Another Consensus Re the Daily

Sir:

The "consensus" of opinion in my case is both for and agin Samuel Routtenberg. For him when he says that advertisements are not enough to provoke resentment and agin him when he seems to think that a newspaper shouldn't provoke anything, then for him again when he finally did get provoked enough to write letter, thus breaking the "lethargic and stupefying journalistic attitude" he complains about.

I have often wondered what goes on in the minds of these readers who refuse to become involved in their own student paper yet see fit to ridicule its staff. As Mr. Routtenberg reveals so blandly, journalism is not among his qualifications. It doesn't have to be. The students who work on the DAILY are not fulltime professional journalists, but many are they who in the past have turned to this profession after working on the DAILY, and their bylines appear regularly in newspapers all over Canada and abroad. They didn't get this by backbenching.

Next thing Mr. Routtenberg will tell me, I suppose, is that he is a qualified reader of newspapers and therefore a good judge of what should be printed and what not. Well, I have been connected with the newspaper game for some 14 years and have yet to find a "qualified reader" who gets much beyond the comic strips and letters columns. Editors are forced to behave like trained seals who know how to balance a ball on their noses. They know that their readers are too squeamish to face the many-cold facts of existence, and are forced to strain out the news like mama mia does with the baby's breakfast cereal. The effects this can have on a supposedly free society jolts the imagination of any thinking person.

I won't dwell on this subject, but I do want to warn that the freedom of the collegiate press is endangered not so much by the pressure of opinion, but by its increasingly insolvent position. Its dependency on advertising revenue, unrealistic stipends, and lack of a bigger circulation. I feel it time that the students themselves (who throw dimes into soft-drink machines freely and without a thought about finances) take over the financing of their newspaper. It won't hurt them to pay a nickel per day for 100 days. Another potential source of revenue and increased circu-

lation is the 8,000 night-time Extension students, an outlet which should not be discounted lightly. For here exists your public relations, your contact with the outside world.

The McGill students must be prepared to part with a few more pennies and take more interest in their unique newspaper, otherwise the DAILY, I suspect, will be forced to surrender its "ad hoc collegii" status and go in hock to ads.

R. E. Fleischman

## Comments on Rushing Cartoon

Sir:

Compliments to the "Daily" for publishing the year's most talent-showing cartoon on Tuesday. However, it is questionable whether it was intended to be pure humour or to have editorial overtones.

A fraternity is formed by a group of friends from all faculties because they have common interests. The aim is to provide the student with the opportunity to get to know his fellows in an atmosphere more rounded than a lecture, and more personal than a students' union. To accomplish this, the fraternities on this campus each maintain a house, and hold meetings and parties, of which only the latter activity is evident to the outsider.

Some facts about fraternities: They take an active interest in scholarship, and some international groups have scholarships available for post-graduate study. Through the inter-fraternity leagues, fraternities give their members the greatest opportunity of any campus group to participate in athletics. They do not confine their interests only to their own members: witness the large number of campus positions held by them. To comment on your cartoon, "hip-pressure" tactics are avoided, since the fraternities themselves, through the I. F. C., prohibit pledging until two days after rushing ends. Most of all, fraternities provide the meeting ground for college students in small and lasting groups, in which a man can gain the firm acquaintance of friends both within and beyond college.

Ian O. Leslie  
B.Eng. 3.

## Heartily Disgusted, Claims Reader

Sir:

Permit me to agree heartily with those readers of McGill Daily who are disgusted with the number of advertisements with which it is padded.

You keep saying that the Daily costs us only \$1.50 per student, and you have to pay the rest from advertising revenue. I do not wish to dispute your figures. But considering the grey drabness of your dull and stodgy sheet, this is about \$1.50 too much. I rather resent having to pay willy-nilly for the hobby of a few would-be sob Sisters.

The best solution seems to be this: abolish the compulsory student contribution and offer your sheet for sale on the campus; and if, as appears probable, there won't be enough interest in your handiwork, why don't you just close up shop and go home?

V. S. Papezik,  
Ph. D.IV, Geology



# Berlin-East And West

by IRWIN STEINBERG  
as told to ELIZABETH DUQUET

Life and liberty (and the absence of it) in divided Berlin became a reality for me during my recent travels throughout Europe. Berlin, the front line of opposing communist and capitalist ideologies, has a population of approximately 3.3 million of which 1.1 million live in the Western sector and 2.2 million in the Eastern sector. The Brandenburg gates which separate the sectors is guarded by the West German Police on the one side and by the East German police on the other side. In spite of this the border is extremely easy to cross.

Strict rules of conduct have to be observed by the tourist in the Eastern Sector. No photographs with military connotations are permitted on penalty of confiscation of the film and possibly the camera. Group traveling was prohibited because such groups attract attention. In order to make a purchase in the Eastern Sector it was necessary to have a special passport which could be obtained at any money exchange bureau there. The exchange rates between West German and East German money necessitates this special passport.

I found the Western Sector considerably more advanced, especially as regards to housing construction. The average family is able to afford a car and a television set. The houses are not as large as those in North America or as attractive exteriorly, but then land is very scarce and this necessitates smaller dwellings. I asked an executive of the Municipal Government of West Berlin what would be the results if the food supply was cut off. He replied that excluding aid from allied countries, West Berlin possessed sufficient food to feed the city for a year.

The standard of living in the East was definitely much lower. One housewife that I met traveling on a train with her mother from East to West Berlin confirmed my opinion. She said that they possessed sufficient food and clothing but that luxury goods could not be obtained. As I continued my questioning the mother kept glancing over her shoulder anxiously, and at one point she asked me to lower my voice. The people in the East didn't appear as cheerful as those in the West and they looked older. Perhaps this was because many of the younger families had fled to the Western Sector.

The Eastern regime has its followers though. One youth of 18 serving in the East German Military expressed great optimism. He was convinced that Eastern Berlin would be completely rebuilt within five years. When I asked him what he thought of the United States and their political ideology he ignored my question and came back with "How much unemployment is there in the United States?"

The question was understandable because the communist economy, unlike ours, is geared to full employment. Nevertheless, East Germany is faced with an economic problem. The working force isn't sufficiently large to fill all the positions available. This is a result of the destruction and loss of manpower which occurred during the war.

On an average day between 300 and 400 refugees flee to the West. The Western Authorities help them to fly over but once they have arrived they are completely on their own and receive no assistance from the government. Many families are unable to make the adjustment and decide to return to the East. This accounts for the fact that refugee camps exist there as well as in the West.

I found the inhabitants of both sections much more politically conscious than the people of our country. Both sides are concerned over the split, but neither section is willing to give an inch at the moment.

As a result of what I saw and heard I feel that unification is impossible at this time, at least not for another seven or eight years. The two factions possess political ideologies that can't be reconciled within a short time. Also many Westerners, recalling the two great wars are fearful of a united Germany. Moreover the United States and Russia must reach some form of peaceful co-existence before this situation can be remedied.

## Varsity on Fraternities

# We Suggest..

Following is a reprint of an editorial appearing in the Toronto Varsity.

In view of the material presented on page 6 of this issue, The Varsity has a proposal which we hope the SAC will accept.

We propose that all organizations which participate in activities sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council, be subject to scrutiny by the council.

If they cannot accept such scrutiny, then they should be barred from participation in any activity sponsored by the SAC.

The participation of fraternities and sororities as groups in such activities is almost non-existent at the present time.

They appear in the Students' Handbook and in Torontonensis. They are listed in the handbook because they are residences at which students live. But since they are not residences supervised by the university, we do not think that they should be granted this privilege.

Group pictures of fraternities and sororities appear in Torontonensis and members are able to list their participation in fraternal organizations as part of their extra-curricular campus activities.

We do not think that participation in an organization that

will not submit to scrutiny by the SAC should be listed in any student-supported publication.

At present, fraternities and sororities are able to purchase a space in Torontonensis for their group pictures at the student rate of \$16.00 a page. This is because they are considered student organizations.

We feel that any sorority or fraternity who wish to purchase space in the year, should pay the standard advertising rate. This amounts to more than \$150.00 a page.

If the SAC does pass the motion we hope they will, it will not cause the fraternities and sororities any great inconvenience. Probably most of them will prefer to withdraw from the two publications rather than submit to the scrutiny of the Students' Administrative Council.

We still feel that it is vitally important that the SAC take the action we have proposed.

When we were assembling that material for the issue, we asked the Panhellenic organization, which represents the women's fraternities on campus, to make a statement. We even held back publishing this material for one issue so that they might have time to have a meeting to discuss it and perhaps make a statement afterwards.

When the meeting was over Mari Snyder telephoned us and said that the official statement of the Panhellenic was "no comment."

The reason for this was clumsy and obvious. They felt that a scandal would arise, be talked about for a few days, and disappear and then they would be able to return to business as usual.

Perhaps they will. But when they do, we feel it would be appropriate if they carried with them the knowledge that their actions have received strong

censure from the students of this university.

And this is the real meaning of the action we hope the SAC will take. It is saying, in terms that even the Panhellenic council can understand, that we do not approve of their discriminatory policies.

It is NOT saying that we disapprove of fraternities. It is not saying that we wish you to break up your national organizations or to disband your local chapters. It is not saying that we do not wish fraternity and sorority members to participate in campus activities as individuals.

It is saying only that as long as you persist in a discriminatory policy, whether openly or tacitly, we will not allow you to participate in student sponsored activities as a group using the name of the fraternity.

It is saying only that we do not approve of your discriminatory practices.

## Scots Balladeer Is Dramatist And Collector

The British balladeer, Ewan MacColl, who will be heard in a joint recital with the American folk singer, Peggy Seeger tonight at Plateau Hall, worked at a variety of odd jobs for ten years before he was discovered by a B.B.C. producer.

A native of Auchterarder, Perthshire, Scotland, where he was brought up on the traditional songs of his Lowland Scots father and Gaelic-speaking mother, MacColl left school at the age of 14 to earn his own living. With no special training in any particular field, he first worked as a garage hand, then as a labourer and, eventually, at anything else he could find "between periods of unemployment".

As jobs became scarcer and unemployment periods lengthened during the depression of the early thirties, MacColl turned to the songs he had learned in his youth and started singing them in the streets for whatever few pennies people were willing to contribute, and it was thus that he was heard by a B.B.C. producer, who hired him for his first radio broadcast, called "Music of the Streets".

Since then, MacColl has sung his songs in countless folk music broadcasts, not only for the B.B.C. but for every major radio station in continental Europe, has frequently toured the concert halls of England and Scotland and has recorded about a score of long-playing discs.

Besides his singing, he has worked as a collector of folk songs for the B.B.C. archives, as a journalist and script-writer, as well as an actor and dramatist, in which field he has been a leading figure for a number of years. Of his writing, George Bernard Shaw once remarked: "Apart from myself, MacColl is the only man of genius writing for the theatre in England today".

His association with the popular American folk singer Peggy Seeger began in England a few years ago, and their joint recitals have attracted packed audiences ever since. Their first appearance at Plateau Hall tonight will be their only Montreal concert in a coast-to-coast tour of Canada.



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## poet's corner

### THE IMPETUOUS FLY

"Has anyone seen Creation?"

"I have, in my mind's eye",  
Said a fly.

"In the beginning was the Hum  
And the Hum was the Great Fly  
And the Great Fly was the Hum.  
In six brief buzzes of a hornet's nest  
He shaped the Universe, and,  
With infinitely compound eyes,  
Saw that it was good."

"Little fly, how are you so sure  
That this was how it happened?"

"Flies upon flies upon flies  
Have believed it for aons; besides,  
Who but a great, good super-fly  
Could have fashioned such a complexe masterpiece  
As I?"

PANURGE.

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of the largest Churches of Protestantism on  
the American Continent. We are fortunate  
in securing him.

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#### AN UNHURRIED VIEW

## "Concepts of Maturity"

by KEITH OLIVER

One of the most common sources of misunderstanding occurs when we attempt to describe concepts in terms of attributes which are foreign to the concepts. The criteria of maturity in our society is chronological age, and yet age itself has little to do with maturity. The person who is 21, though completely irresponsible, is given the right to drive a car. On the same grounds the person who failed kindergarten three times before giving up school altogether, and who has yet lived long enough to reach the voting age, is given the right to voice his opinion in the government of his country.

The basic assumption of our society is that experience brings maturity. This assumption is wrong on two points. First, with few exceptions, it is experience in the formative years, rather than experience in later years, that determines whether a person will mature or not. Second, experience per se contributes little toward maturity. Experience to the mature mind is a source of wealth and new understanding, to the immature mind it is the source of new anxieties and prejudices.

Maturity is the state of active behavior in which one is able to face and resolve problems in a self-confident and responsible manner. It is the realization that the human individual is not self-contained but must for his own good live a full and purposive life in a world of different and conflicting ideals.

H. A. Overstreet ("The Mature Mind", published W. W. NORTON & Co.) in his interesting analysis of the mature individual in North American society, sights other findings of Psychology relevant to maturity. For example the idea of arrested development or fixation in the growth of the individual. This the finding "that whenever, in the formative years of life, an intense emotional conflict is left unresolved, it does not disappear but remains as a festering element that later takes the form of a severe emotional disturbance or of a pervasive uneasiness in the handling of life". It is imperative that a human being come to terms with such a problem before a full development of character is achieved.

#### Absence of maturity

The absence of maturity in the majority of the population is painfully obvious. Among the more evident indications of its existence there number: jealousy, which is a form of self pity and retarded development of the individual personality; ignorance, stemming from a negative attitude towards knowledge and the importance of acquiring necessary knowledge; irresponsibility, which includes refusing to participate willingly in the duties of common existence and to participate creatively in the bettering of life; the inability to communicate expressively and precisely with others; the self-conscious and unwholesome attitude toward sexual relations; egocentricity and the lack of sincere humility; the inability to see the world as a world of intricate mutual relationships outside of one's limited personal existence.

An important development of the understanding of maturity is seen in modern theories about human misbehavior. In pre-psychological ages, two theories prevailed. Still in influence, though soon to give way to the new maturity-based theory, they determine the things we do to encourage desirable and to discourage undesirable behavior.

The "goodness-badness" theory holds that men do evil because there is evil in them. The "knowledge-ignorance" theory implies that the human being has powers which, if they are properly developed, will make him see what is right and therefore naturally impel him to do what is right.

Modern psychologists disagree with both theories. With the "goodness-badness" theory because they believe that specific instances of behavior cannot be isolated but must be included within the context of the individual personality. With the "knowledge-ignorance" theory because they are certain that knowledge by itself is not

enough to redeem life from bewilderment and folly. It is enough only in constellation with other powers.

#### New theory

The new theory, developed in the light of psychological findings, is called the "maturity-immaturity" theory and emphasizes the fully developed, individual personality — the mature person. It is seen that human misbehaviors are immature ways of solving problems that should be solved in ways that are mature.

There are in fact no new truths. All the necessary truths have been spoken. The difficulty lies in the fact that a mature truth told to an immature mind ceases to be that same truth. Immature minds take from this truth only what immature minds can assimilate. The possibilities in the dreamed-of mature world, either a personal or universal one, are unlimited.

Undoubtedly any personal effort or sacrifice involved in attaining such a world would be a wise investment.

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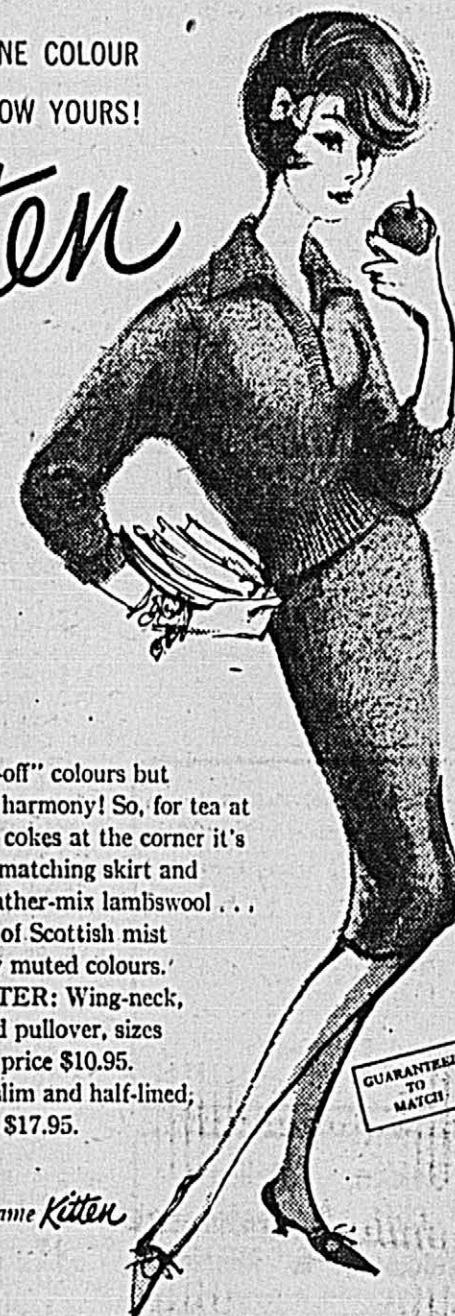
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# Shorts Sports- Soccer And Rugger Saturday

## DAILY SPORTS

### Toronto and McGill Clash in Soccer Meet

Tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. on the Upper Field the McGill Soccer XI will meet the University of Toronto in the first game of a home and home series to decide the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Soccer Championship.

The University of Toronto team has held the title for the past four years having disposed of McGill in no uncertain fashion each time the two teams have joined battle during this period.

This year the McGill Eleven is much stronger than it has been for the past two seasons. The defence is tackling hard and handing out heavy punishment to the opposing attack. The forward line is fast and constructive; the only thing which seems to be lacking is the very important

cohesion between the half backs and the forwards. If this problem is cleared up, the game with Toronto could prove very interesting.

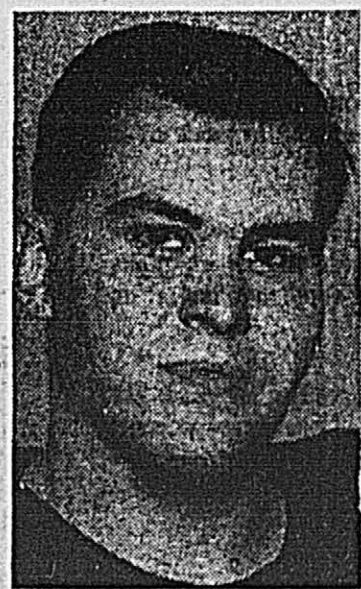
On Wednesday night the McGill attack found its shooting boots and routed the Loyola Warriors by a score of 6-0. As is often the case the score could quite possibly have reached double figures, for time after time shots ricocheted off the post with the Loyola goalkeeper completely beaten. The McGill goals were scored by Alastair Ballantine (2), Guy Steed, Mike Berry, Nick Wright and Scott Goddett.

So far the team is injury-free, and will field the same players who defeated the Loyola College XI.

## SPORT TRAIT paul harasimowicz

Paul Harasimowicz is twenty-two years old, stands 6' 5", and comprises 235 sturdy pounds of Intercollegiate All-Star tackle. Although the McGill Redmen suffered a disappointing year in 1958, the one really bright spot of the season was the consistent, sparkling play of the big Dentistry student from Gardner, Mass. via the University of Vermont.

Paul started his football career at Gardner High School in 1951.



PAUL HARASIMOWICZ  
... All Star 1958

He led his team to a championship in 1952, starring in his familiar tackle position. At Gardner High, he participated in basketball and track.

Paul played four years of American college football for the University of Vermont. He also excelled in shot put and discus events in track and field competition. This is Paul's third year with the McGill Redmen. Throughout the course of the season watch for Paul to throw the key

block or make the big tackle when it is most needed. He and teammate, Tom Steff, probably give the Redmen the most dependable and experienced tackle combination they have had in years.

Now in third year Dentistry, Paul's chief extra-curricular interests are his pretty wife, Katherine, and their two sons, who are two years old and one month old.

And with All-Star Paul Harasimowicz leading the pack, opposing tackles will be kept active.

### Ugh! Mt. A. Nips Acadia 107-3

All is not well at Acadia University! Their faithful twelve just could not keep up with the Mount Allison Mounties as Mount A. nipped the Axemen 107-3 on Saturday. The winners combined a grand total of over 1,000 yards on the ground and in the air. This is comparable to ten Hal Pattersons on kick runbacks.

A Montrealeer, Pete Smallman led the attack with four touchdowns. The other 11 major scores went to 6 different men. Harry Haukula could do no better than 11 converts on 15 attempts but if he can find time to practice he should improve. McGill's Johnny Roberts, the Redmen quarterback is a product of the Mount A. 12.

## Ruggermen Seeking Tenth Championship

This Saturday, the lower campus sees the McGill rugger team attempt to win its tenth straight intercollegiate senior championship.

native sheet from which we quote: "Rugger is played by two teams composed of fifteen players each; eight forwards, one scrum half, one stand off, four

three-quarters, and one full back."

As this needs no explanation we shall proceed. "There are no substitutes." For a period consisting of not less than seventy minutes and not more than eighty the team members proceed to: jump, run, collide, fall, and faint. At half time there is a five minute break enforced by the St. John's Ambulance Brigade. Remember, no substitutes. This is, in the true sense of the word, a "spectator" sport.



RUGGER on the Lower Field between McGill and the University of Toronto last year. This annual game draws a large crowd, composed of many who are witnessing the rugged sport for the first time.

The team, under the capable coaching of Professor Covo, will host the Toronto team. This event is one of the main features of McGill's sports program. At 10:30 a.m. on the seventeenth of this month, half the university will once again make their way to the field in front of the library to enjoy the spectacle of an incomparable sport.

The home game of the Toronto-McGill home and home series never fails to bewilder and amuse the pleased spectators.

The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things, of cleats and scrums and hand-aids, and broken legs and kings.

Yes you have guessed it. Once more we make our yearly attempt to explain the king of sports, rugger.

All who attend the game on Saturday will receive an infor-

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### Students' Executive Council

Applications are invited for

### DELEGATE, Students' Conference on Student Affairs

(University of Vermont, Nov. 4th, 4 - 5:30 p.m.)

Three representatives will be sent.

Further information available from the undersigned. Application forms, obtained from the SEC office in the McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke St. West, must be returned by Monday October 19th at 4 p.m.

SANDRA ZELNICKER,  
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# B.C. Set For Varsity Bowl

Editor's Note: Stan Fink of our Vancouver Office informed us of the western picture.

by HOWIE COHEN

With the first All-Canadian Intercollegiate Football Championship game not scheduled for another month, the Western representative in the Toronto classic has already been declared. The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds clinched the Western Collegiate Conference title on Saturday by defeating the University of Alberta Golden Bears 21-19.

Although they still have one more league game to play, the Thunderbirds cannot be dislodged from the top position in the West, as they have won all their games to date. The University of Saskatchewan, third member of the Western loop, will be UBC's opponents in the final league encounter of the season. However, Saskatchewan is the "weak sister" of the Western Conference, having lost all its games to date and has no mathematical chance of overtaking the Thunderbirds.

## LONG SCHEDULE

As there are only three competing teams on the Western collegiate front, the schedule

only calls for four league games per team. Nonetheless, the Thunderbirds have a busy slate, playing five exhibition games against American schools on the Coast. To date, the UBC crew have gone undefeated, winning their three league games and single exhibition contest. The Exhibition victory was at the expense of the Seattle Cavaliers who they shut-out 16-0 in earlier September. Continuing their packed slate, UBC will play exhibitions every week in preparation for the big East-West Championship game at Varsity Stadium on November 14 against the winner of the Yates Trophy in the East.

In pre-camp training, Coach Frank Gnuip said, "We're better than ever — more material and bigger." The Birds' coach must have known what he was talking about, as he has an undefeated season to show for it. Also his team must be big, as the front wall averages over 220 pounds per man and the ends are all over 6 feet 2 inches.

Although they led the Evergreen Conference in total offense with 2700 yards last year, the

Thunderbirds' strong point this year is defense. This is explained by the loss of two backfield stars — Don Vassos and Wayne Aiken — to professional teams in the WIFU. The defensive line is heavier than Vancouver's professional team, the Vancouver Lions, and features some experienced ball players. Among them is Bill Crawford, who is in his fifth season with the Birds and tips the scales at 235 pounds. Paul Donald, a 6'4" tackle, is also playing good football for Coach Gnuip's squad.

## CONVERTED HALFBACK

The Thunderbirds' offense is built around Jack Henwood. Henwood called signals for the Blue and Gold last season, but has been switched to left half back this year. Jack is the shortest man on the team, standing only five feet seven inches. In 1958, he averaged 104 yards per game on offense and had a passing completion average of over 55 per cent, amassing 725 yards through the air.

Another important cog in the Thunderbird offense is quarter-

back John Morris, who was the All-star quarterback of the Junior Big Four League last season while performing with the North Shore Cougars. He passes well and can run the option play with the same dexterity of Ottawa's Russ Jackson. Rounding out the UBC backfield is Bruce Allardice, a second year medical student who once lined up with the Blue Bombers, and Jim Olafson, an all round athlete who excels in soccer and baseball as well as on the gridiron.

The University of British Columbia has been caught in the recent resurgence of football interest in the West in the last decade. With the formation of the professional B.C. Lions, football in Vancouver has become the number one sport and is enthusiastically received by both players and spectators. The Thunderbirds got on the bandwagon in 1954, when they came East to play McGill for the Sir Winston Churchill Trophy, the same piece of silverware that will be up for grabs in the East-West game next month in Toronto. Incidentally, McGill presently holds the Churchill Trophy, having defeated

UBC in Vancouver last September by a 9-6 score.

## FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE

An interesting sidelight to the football setup at the University of British Columbia is that freshmen are permitted to play football for the Senior team, although the school has a "J.V." team. (This "J.V." team corresponds to the McGill Indians.) This is in sharp contrast to the strict regulations imposed on athletes in Eastern Canadian schools, where no freshmen is allowed to participate in any of the three (football, hockey, and basketball) major sports on the Senior level. This season, the UBC team has five freshmen on their team, four in the Faculty of Commerce and one in Arts.

The Thunderbirds' lineup is composed mainly of boys from west of Ontario, indicating that they do not compete with the Eastern schools for football talent. The bulk of the UBC team comes from British Columbia and the Prairies, although they have a transfer student from McMaster University — end Doug Piteau.

## Femmes Leave For Tournament At McMaster

Four athletic co-eds left yesterday for McMaster's to participate in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Marian MacDougall, Anne Lafleur, Dorothy Blake and Paula Good will wear McGill's colours in the four team meet against Toronto, Queen's and McMaster's. An elimination tournament to be held today and tomorrow will feature best out of three sets in the outdoor courts.

Competing as first singles for McGill is Paula Good past winner of the Martin Trophy, emblematic of tennis supremacy at McGill University and a member of last year's squad. The other singles player, Dorothy Blake, a newcomer to the team will gain her first intercollegiate experience this weekend. Earlier in the week she soundly trounced her Macdonald opponent 6-4, 6-4, in an invitation meet in Ste Anne de Bellevue.

The other two players on the team, Marian MacDougall and Anne Lafleur are old hands at the game. Members of the past two intercollegiate entries, they have brought the intercollegiate crown to McGill with some outstanding exhibitions.

## Intramural SPORTS

**TOUCHFOOTBALL**  
Friday, October 16, 1959, 1:00 p.m.  
U.F. Roughriders vs. Jets  
L.C. Muckers vs. Arch  
Stad.  
Monday, October 19, 1959, 1:00 p.m.  
U.F. Reds vs. Lions  
L.C. Combs vs. Turtles  
Stad. Med 4 vs. Red Wings.

## Women's Sports

### Schedule

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16**  
GOLF: Deadline for handing in your scorecards from the Intramural golf tournament.  
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 3-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.  
ARCHERY: Last day for the intramural archery tournament, being held at Molson Stadium.  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17**  
SWIMMING: Synchronized swimming at the Currie pool, 10-12 noon.  
SOCCER: Practice 10-12 p.m. on the Lower Campus.

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### Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

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engineer in this Department you would be called upon to utilize your engineering training in work of the following types:

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3. Planning and supervising maintenance functions,

Challenging job opportunities also exist for chemistry graduates, chemical engineers, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates — as discussed in other ads of this series.

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